## - LANDSLIDE GAUSES WRECK OF TRAIN

Officials Say Accident Was Unavoidable.

TRAFFIC DELAYED FOR HOURS.

Only One Death Known to Have Resuited-Engineer and Fireman Badly Bruised and Scalded-Passengers Shaken Up.

Atlanta, March 21.—The northbound passenger on the Southern railverely bruised and scalded.

The dead: An Unknown Tramp.

The injured:

en and severely scalded. Frederick Thompton, fireman, bad-

ly bruised and scalded, The accident occurred a few miles porth of Aversville. The train was approaching a deep cut, when, without any warning, a large slide of rock fell across the track. A watchman stationed nearby heard the slide, and started out to warn the passenger train, which was then due. He had proceede | only a short distance when

the train crashed into the obstruction. The three year Pullmans are reportthe road for a short distance. None of the passengers were burt.

Traffic was delayed for several

Washington, March 24.-Advices rereived at the Southern railroad offices | tire system will be held. The Missishere state that the accident was unavoidable. The train was approaching a cut and a slide of rock occurred any serious break in this territory, are just as the engineer blew the signal for a road crossing. The watchman the planters in the work of strengtha stationed in the cut started at once to flag the train, but had only gone about a hundred yards from the est when the train crashed into the obstruction. A tramp was killed and the engineer and fireman were badly Injured. The accident tied the road up for several hours. No passengers ment there was not as serious as first are reported hurt,

#### HONORED MISS ROOSEVELT.

People of Porto Rico Royally Entertain Daughter of President.

San Juan, P. R., March 26.—There was a grand reception at the theater here yesterday evening under the au spices of the citizens' committee in tered 51.4 feet, a rise of 1.1 feet in the hours of Miss Alice Roosevelt follow ling an elaborate display of fireworks ME the plans, which insted butil It alklock and was witnessed by Miss Mouseelt, who received a rremendous! Previous Economicity was 25 foot bigs

WILL TREAT WITH EMPLOYES.

Railway Difficials S'yow Spirit of Pairmus Toward Domands of Men.

hipt of the merion taken by the board of directors at New York pesterday in ! regard to the sections of the men. It is expected, however, Dr. Hall will make known to the committee the di rectors' position.

The answer of the directors to the conductors and trainmen declares in bole that the read desires that its employes shall receive just and liberal treatment and offers to meet the conductors and trainmen as separate committees on different days.

Fighting at San Domingo. San Domingo, Tuesday, March 24,-The inhabitants were again thrown into a state of alarm this afternoon by the fact that further fighting is taking commission has left San Domingo for Azua and Barahona, on the warship Independencia in order to bring about the surrender of those places. The Warship Colon has left here for San Pedro de Maceris, in order to compei that town to surrender.

Big Coal Breaker Burned.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 26.-The Old Forge breaker, operated by the Pennsylvania Coal company at Dur Yea was burned to the ground today Cause unknown. Several hundred men and boys are thrown out of work in consequence.

## FLOOD WATERS SOON TO RECEDE

Mississippi.

WEATHER REMAINS FAVORABLE.

Crset of Flood Expected to Reach Gulf By Sunday and a Steady Decline to Follow-River Is Gradually Falling at Memphis.

New Orleans, March 26.—Though way for Washington, which left this reports from all points south of Helesia elty last midnight was wrecked at are of a rising river, the Mississipp Apersyllie, Ga., near Toccoa, 80 miles in front of New Orleans is practically morth of this city, late last night by stationary, the gauge marking today a langshile of rock. An unknown 20.1 test. That fact naturally causes was instantly killed and the much relief here since it means that fireman and engineer of the train set the river will have less difficulty in carrying off the higher water that is

The leves board continues its preparations for the maximum flood prom-Edward Miller, engineer, arm brok- ised by the weather bureau. weather is clear and sunshiny. Trouble is still being experienced with reckthe speed allowed by the governor's proclamation. In other years of floods it has not been an altogethe rare occurrance that people living along the levees have taken into their own hands the enforcement of the threats alone that line are being made now. It may be said, however, that the large projectly of steamboats and steamship men are obeying the ined to have left the track, tearing up structions of the authorities. Good reports come from the condition of the levees in the Panchartrain district on the east of the river between Baton Rouge to New Orleans. They are now undergoing a severe strain, but President Leake still believes that the ensippi Valley and Illinois Central railroads, which would both be affected by co-operating with the levee board and ening the line.

Reported Break at Laconia Circle.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 26 .- The reports of the break in the levee at Laconia Circle, Ark, are greatly exaggerated. The break in the embankreported, as the embankment was only a protection levee, and not in the system of levees in that section.

The crevasse has not materially affected the situation.

The continued clear, cold weather has brought hope to this section, although the river is steadily rising. The gauge here this morning regis-

River Falling at Memphis.

Memphis, March 16.-The riv. bours, and a fall of 1 foot from the

MYSTERY IS SOLVED.

Two Negroes Under Arrest For Kill-

being of that body repaired to Mr. detectives are searching for seve Nim Davis, a well known police char noter, and a man named Brooks. The story is that Doc Lung was in his laundry with a negro woman when the negro man entered the place. The murder followed. It was also said that a Chinese tipped off the fact that a woman was with Lung, and that the

BOY SHOOTS FATHER.

Was Trying to Protect Mother From

Injury. rescue of his mother, who was being beaten by her drunken husband, Ray place at San Carlos, near here. A Jackson, 19 years of age, shot and a better home. A few years later probably fatally wounded his father Alongo Jackson, at ther home today.

The son then started to give him self up but yielded to the pleadings of ling found his wife was happily marhis mother to try to escape. He was ried. He made himself known to

captured several hours later. son, her husband came home intoxi only to reveal the secret upon Capcated and began to abuse her. The tain Norton's death. Captain Norson interfered and was ordered from | ton died two years ago and Dow came the house. He promised to go on con on from the west, and meeting his dition that his mother suffer no fur former wife, asked her to remarry ther abuse, but had reached the door him. She consented, and the marwhen the elder man struck his wife riage will take place Sunday. and knocked her down.

# GHNESE SUGIETIES AME HOSTILE

Be Re-Enacted.

HIGHBINDERS ARE AGGRESSIVE.

Reign of Terror Exists In Chinese Section of Portland, Ore., and a Clash Between the Societies May Be Expected at Any Time.

Portland, O.e., March 25-Not since the nerce Highbinder agat in 15 years. In which a large number were at in Chinatown has the Chinese tion of the city been in such a state

Two of the leading Highbinder as sociations of the city have declared open warrare, and two more of the leading societies are fast being drawn

Po Tin Tong and Ba On Tong societies are the leaders in the fight and are making preparations to contest their disputes to the bitter end. Fifteen Chinese of fighting fame arriv ed last night to be on hand when the trouble comes to a head.

The Astoria Chinamen belong mostly to the Po Lin Tong, and it is said that the Bo On Tong have sent to San Francisco for a delegation of

Tong, the leading societies of Ports

and say we are afrald of them. they would import all of the men

fear to the police. The chief of police fulor sed them that he would doude the patrol in Chinatown until the trouble had abated.

SIX REPORTED LOST.

Said Four Drummers and Two Negroes Were Drowned,

Mennahis. Tenn., March 25.—The Seimitar this afternoon says that J. R. Hood, of this city, an employe of an Arkansas saw mill, returned from the flood district of Arkansas this morning and reports that while at Gavin, a station on the Frisco railroad, Saturday afternoon he saw a skiff containing four drummers and two negro carsmen swept under the track of the railroad in a stiff current. The boat was overfurned, all six of the

Mr. Plood sir a not know the names were causin in the overflowed dis-

for use on the Southern system. 'No.

WILL BE REUNITED.

Husband Returns to Family After Absence of Forty Years.

murder was committed through Jeal New Bedford, Mass., March 25.—After an absence of forty years Edwin Dow, of Newark, N. J., who accumulated a fortune out west, is to cemarry

Dow some time after his marriage. Chicago, March 26.-Going to the disappeared, leaving word that he would not return until he had made his fortune and could give his family Mrs. Dow secured a divorce and was married to Captain W. J. Norton,

Dow made his fortune and returnhis daughter, and pledging her to se-According to the story of Mrs. Jack | creey, told her his story. She was

# BUNDICK INQUEST GETS INTERESTING

Critical Point Now On Lower Scenes of 15 Years Ago May Mrs. Burdick the Principal Witness Today.

ADMITS INTIMACY WITH PENNELL

The Wife of Murdered Man Proving Star Witness In the Inquiry Now Eeing Made by the Coroner-Testimony Will Occupy the Day.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 25 - The In quest into the murder of Edwin T. Eurdick was resumed in the police court at 10 o'clock this morning. Th willow of the dead man continued ho: testimony, which was begun Yesterday Before the hearing opened today District Attorney Coatsworth said that beyond the continuation of Mrs. Burdick's hearing his plans had not be fi formed, and he would make no state ment as to who would follow her. It was intimated, however, that what she had to say would take up the entire morning s-ssion, if not the entire day, Her testin only yesterday was devoted entire's to her relations with Pennell and it is probable that the line taken today will had more closely to her affairs with her husband and the events in the Bunilok home immediately preceding his tragic death.

People began to gather in front of the police court at an early hour and when the doors were opened a rust was made for state. As on yesterday, there was a preconderance of women

It was 10:20 o'clock when Justice Murphy took his seat on the bouch. Mr. Coatsworth arrived at the same

time. A few minutes later Mvs. Burdick walked into court. The result of yesterday's ordeal was evidenced in her pale and worn appearance.

years ago when you and Mr. Burdick had quite an altercation at your house? asked Mr. Coatsworth, when Mrs. Burdick had taken her seat in the wit-

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "And after that it was necessary for him to wear a plece of court plaster

"Did not you at that time strike him over the head with a chair?"

"Did you, at any time, lave your family after you returned from Atlantie City in 1901 and prior to Dec. 10?"

"Don't you recall a time in 1902 when Mr. Durdick butt home and live: at the Gollessee hotel?"

No six. He were out of town early in 1992, but esturned again? You received a letter from your

hashined from indiamapolis in January (

"The Church of the Ascension," "What the Burdick say to you when you returned home that night?" "E gold blim I built hour to correct, to said he knew where I had been a asked me why I did not be have if I had known it was then told me that I would have to the house, and he advised my remunicate with Penns.

that evening. She went to his of and Mr. Turifick accompanion of her of paragined away for several days. she configued, and then went hom-I had another talk with Mr. Burgh and he told me that I might remain that night.

"He was very kind to you, ever The witness admitted in reply to a

Six Miners Reported Killed. Springfield, Ill., March 25 .- Six min ers are reported killed and one in SPRING AND SUMMER

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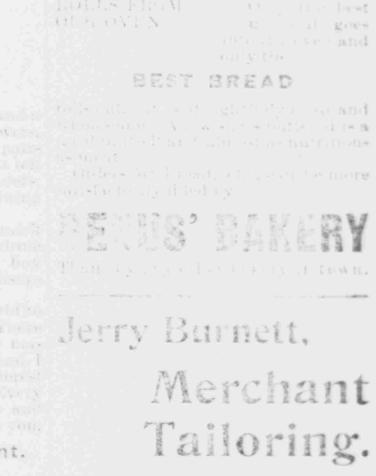
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